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Hope College

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# Board Approves Cultural Affairs Program

A revamping of the Cultural Affairs Committee which would provide a comprehensive program of speakers, concerts and other events for students and faculty at a cost of \$10 per year highlighted the lengthy list of proposals deliberated upon by the Executive Committee of the Hope College Board of Trustees at their annual winter meeting two weeks ago.

The re-formed Cultural Affairs Committee has proposed that the Tuesday assembly program be disbanded and replaced by a schedule of "high level assemblies" which would present topics of general interest. These affairs would be slated for various class periods during the day. In addition, supplemental speakers, the Community Concert Series, the Student Entertainment Series, the Fine Arts Festival and a series of special evening concerts, plays and lectures would also be planned and financed by Cultural Affairs.

Each Hope student would be assessed \$10 toward expenses of the events.

The Executive Committee also approved the "3-2 Engineering Program," a cooperative plan between Hope and the University of Michigan which will make possible the attainment of both a B.A. and a B.S. degree from the two schools after three years of liberal study at Hope and two years of engineering courses at U. of M. The program is intended to help students meet the demand for engineers as well as to keep the men/women ratio at Hope in balance.

Several measures aimed at attracting and retaining an outstanding faculty were discussed and approved. These included proposals to waive tuition fees for children of full-time faculty and administrative personnel, to continue up to one-third the salary of

faculty who are on official leave to work toward advanced degrees, to raise the salaries of professors and assistant professors and to relax qualifications for retirement benefits.

In discussing the waiver of tuition for faculty children, it was noted that Hope alone among the 12 GLCA colleges does not provide any benefits for faculty in this area. At present, eight of the GLCA schools provide a complete tuition waiver. The tuition deduction would effect an estimated 16 or 17 Hope students per year, representing an annual loss of revenue of about \$14,000 for the college.

To attract and assist young faculty members, the proposal of partial salary for teachers pursuing higher degrees would rectify the fact that younger faculty members are usually not eligible for sabbatical leave. Participating

teachers will be required to contract two additional years of teaching at Hope for each year on leave, however.

The proposal to raise the salaries of professors and associate professors was made to improve Hope's rating with the American Assn. of University Professors. The proposal, which raises the scale of salaries for the ranks of professors and associate professors, was passed by the Executive Committee.

The new life insurance proposal would allow faculty participants to establish an equity which they can retain if they leave the college before retirement age. The plan would be mandatory for all faculty and administrative personnel, who would contribute five per cent of their salaries to the endowment. The plan was constructed

upon the recommendation of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn.

The Alumni Assn.'s fund drive which brought in an excess of \$250,000, was applauded by the Executive Committee. A community fund drive, which may possibly include Grand Rapids, is tentatively scheduled for next fall.

Whether the college should "freeze" or expand in the immediate future was a prime topic of general discussion at the meeting. Although the reasons for limiting the size of the enrollment were recognized from a sentimental standpoint, it was agreed that growing with the population was a prerequisite for the receipt of federal funds, as well as for business, church and individual grants.

In line with this thinking, an enrollment of 2500 is projected for 1971-1972.

## Kooiker Will Solo in Concert Featuring Romantic Music

By Darlene Bentz

Dr. Anthony Kooiker, pianist, will be featured soloist with the Hope College orchestra on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The concert will feature music from the Romantic period and contemporary composer Theron Kirk.

Two chorale preludes—"There is a Rose in Flower" and "O God Thou Holiest"—by Brahms will open the program. They are in a setting for symphony orchestra by Erich Leinsdorf, musical director and conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The overture to the opera "Loreley" by the German composer Max Bruch will follow the preludes. The overture, from the Romantic period, has as its theme the story of the Rhine River and its famous Loreley rock.

Texas-born composer Kirk is one of the most frequently performed American composers. His commissions include those from many U.S. orchestras as well as those in Winnipeg, Canada, and Mexico City. His "Symphony No. 2" entitled "Saga of the Plains" was commissioned by the Kansas Centennial Celebration and given its first performance by the Topeka Symphony Orchestra. It is an example of "American Nationalism" in contemporary composition.

The featured work to be performed



DR. ANTHONY KOOIKER

by Dr. Kooiker with the orchestra is Franck's "Symphonic Etudes," a romantic piece for solo instrument with orchestra.

The program will conclude with a suite of pieces by Rossini arranged for modern orchestration by the English composer Benjamin Britten and entitled "Soiree Musicale." The set features the unusual instruments of the orchestra, celeste, harp and percussion, in a series of Italian flavored melodies.

# HOPE COLLEGE anchor HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

78th ANNIVERSARY — 19

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

March 4, 1966

## Eliminating the Undesirable

# IFC Cuts Pledge Program

By Tom Hildebrandt

In accordance with the promise of the president Jim Klein to "take an active part in campus affairs," the IFC has drawn up a new plan for the regulation of fraternity pledging periods.

Under the new proposal, which goes before the student Life Committee today, is an attempt to "acquaint the pledge with the tradition of the fraternity, and yet eliminate the incidents undesirable to both the fraternity and he administering," according to Klein. He said, however, in order to allow the individual fraternity's tradition to be expressed, "Individual fraternity responsibility will be important."

Basically the plan involves two major changes. First, the over-all pledging period would be cut to

six weeks. (Now the period lasts from the distribution of bids to the end of the semester.) During this time, the pledge would be required to work for the fraternity for a maximum of three hours per week.

Second, the informal initiation would last for a total of 24 hours, which would be broken up into any number of shorter periods. This, in contrast to the present system, would be during the semester itself, instead of between semesters. This would eliminate the inconvenience of staying on campus during the vacations.

One feature of the present system that will be retained is the restraint on "harassment" of pledges. However, the present plan will seek to define the term so that responsible judgment can be made on

questionable incidents. It is hoped that tradition can be given room within the bounds of the definition and still protect the pledge. This has been a problem which both the administration and IFC would like to solve. A major criticism of the IFC regulation of pledging has been the ineffectiveness of its enforcement of its own rules.

It should be noted that this plan was, in effect, written by all the fraternities, and was not simply an undesirable compromise. Each fraternity submitted, to begin the present study, a plan it considered workable. In many cases the resident advisors were consulted.

The council then made changes, when needed, according to the plans submitted by the members. It is therefore a synthesis of fraternity ideas.

## Coeds Muster Up Their Courage For Event-Filled Dutch Treat Week

Next week has been set aside as Hope's annual "Dutch Treat Week." This is a week set aside each year for a switch in the regular dating procedure. Instead of the boys asking the girls for dates, it is reversed.

General co-chairmen for this year's events are Pat Gasperec and Tom Ming. There are numerous events planned for the week, beginning with Monday night's "Bachelor Bank," at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. There will be ballot boxes at various places on campus all day Monday. Each girl is supposed to place a piece of paper with her name on it, into one of the boxes.

That night names will be drawn from the boxes, and those girls, whose names are drawn, will have a date with the eligible bachelor who drew it. Three bachelors are

being furnished by each fraternity. Co-chairmen for this event are Bud Timmer and Sharon Chapman.

Wednesday has been selected as "Kletz Day." All rolls and coffee will be half price from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but only if the girl pays.

Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., "Marrvin' Sam" will be in the Pine Grove for those girls who wish "to get their man." Mock marriage ceremonies will be performed for \$.05.

On Friday night, in Phelps Hall, a variety show, sponsored by the junior class, will be held. The theme of it will be "Circus U.S.A." and it will include side shows beginning at 8:15 p.m. and entertainment "Under the Big Top" at 8:30 p.m. The price per person

will be \$.50. General chairman for this event is Glenn Gowens.

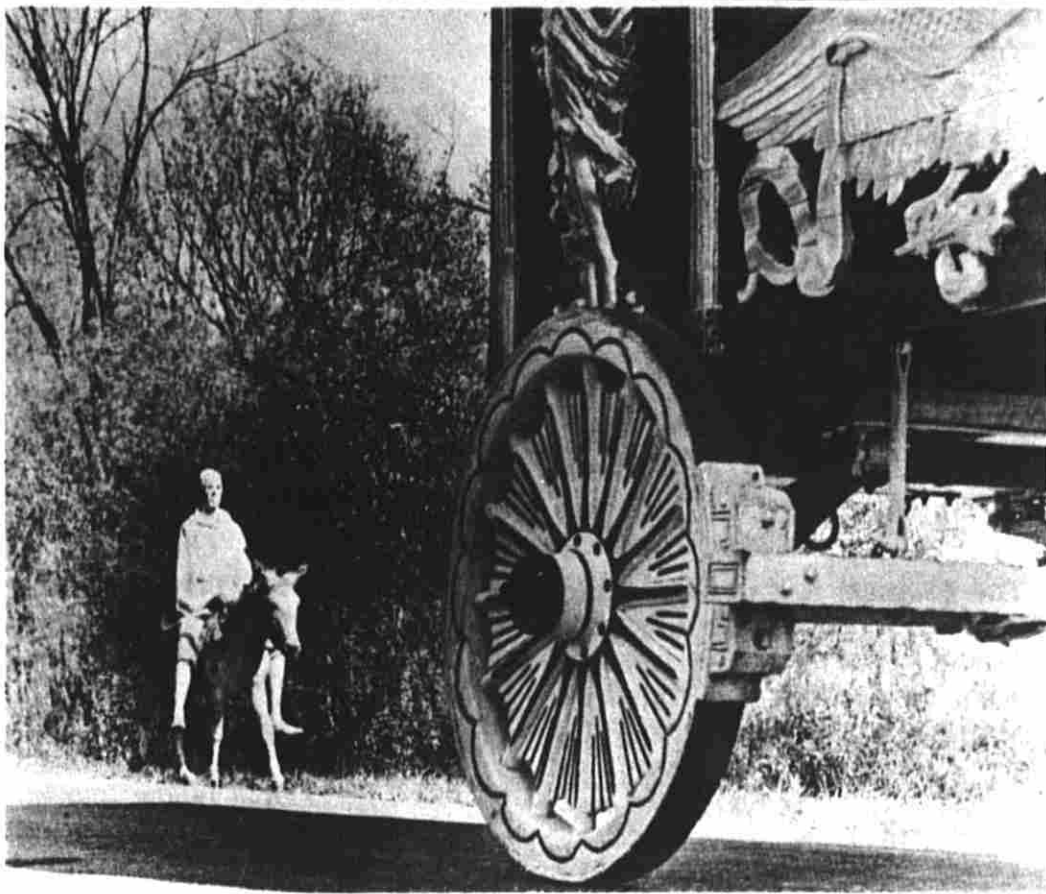
On Saturday night a dance will be held in Phelps Hall from 8:30-12:30 p.m. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the "Biggest Bigamist," the person who was married the most times the previous day by "Marryin' Sam." The dance is under the sponsorship of the sophomore class and is being planned by co-chairmen Bob Thompson and Jane Kallemyn. The price of the dance will be \$.98 per couple and it is planned as a costume party, with those attending wearing "Dogpatch" costumes, in order to keep in tune with the theme, "Dogpatch Deal." Music will be provided by Dyno-Vybe 475.

General publicity for the week's activities is under the direction of Gretchen Paalman.



DUTCH TREAT WEEK—Next week the traditional role of boy-courts-girl will be reversed when the Student Senate sponsors the annual Dutch Treat Week.





'PARABLE'—produced by the Protestant Council of New York will be shown in Dimnent Chapel on Friday and Saturday of next week at 8 p.m. The movie, described as 'eloquent' by Time Magazine, has been shown at the World's Fair during the past two years. There will be a fifty-cent admission charge.

## NSA Provides ID Cards For Big Discounts Abroad

Students planning to travel abroad next summer will be able to save up to \$300 by obtaining a International Student Identity Card from U.S. National Student Assn. Educational Travel, Inc.

The identity card, obtainable only through NSA, entitles the bearer to substantial discounts in transportation and lodging fees, restaurants, theaters, museums and stores. In addition, the special ID cards holders are eligible for local tours in Europe for about one-third the cost of their commercial

equivalents. According to an NSA press release, one can take a ten-day "Camping Tour" from Helsinki to Moscow for \$71, or a five-day "Do-as-you-like-Tour" of Greece for \$22, using a student identification card.

The NSA identity card has proved to be very useful for Hope students attending the Vienna Summer School. Students interested in obtaining an NSA ID card should write immediately to USNSA Educational Travel, Inc., Box 2887, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y.

## Pinning Craze in a Coed's Life Requires Wild Scheming and Planning

**Editor's note:** This year pinnings have been very prominent among the fraternities. The Emmies have had 14 pinnings this year to lead in the activity. The Arkies have pinned nine, Fraters nine, Cosmos five and the Knicks five.

By Pat Canfield

The Ouija Board had been predicting it for weeks. Finally it happened. You ran upstairs to your room and breathlessly announced to your roommate, "I got pinned!" Your roommate shrugged complacently and after removing her four-day accumulation of Double-Bubble said, "Gee, I didn't know the wrestling team had recruited you."

You almost punched her in the mouth but she had replaced the gum wad and you didn't want to get that sticky pink stuff all over your fist. Calmly, you shouted, "That's not what I mean, stupid, Ralph gave me his fraternity pin," and you pulled open your coat to reveal a small golden object fixed lopsidedly to your sweatshirt. Your roommate chewed reflectively and then asked, "Why?"

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WHY?" you sputtered indignantly, "you know—uh—I mean—uh—" You hated to admit it but she had you. You actually did not know why you got pinned.

And after you had worked so hard to get Ralph, too! You had spent weeks planning stratagems with your best friends. Tripping him up the steps in Van Raalte three times so he'd notice you, then the incessant borrowing and changing of clothes so that you'd always look "yummy good" whenever you saw him. After he had finally started asking you out, you had to start subscribing to Playboy, Sports Illustrated and Popular Mechanics to find out everything he was interested in so you could engage him in stimulating conversations.

You did everything with him, from helping him file down the points in his Jaguar to escorting him to library, to watching him derive equations. And always with a big mile. (You'll be forever in the debt of the MacCleans Company.)

Before you could actually broach the subject of pinning to him, you had to allow a sufficient amount of time to pass, so after two weeks you began dropping casual hints like, "Say, why don't we get pinned?" Well, it had worked but now you were in a terrible

your Linus blanket was for and that's why you sucked your thumb. Was it because you liked having those two identifying little holes in every blouse and sweater you owned? Did you enjoy being thrown into the shower every night for two weeks by your supposed friends? (Some of whom you are sure have sadistic tendencies because they always pick a time to throw you in the shower when you have just had your hair done or are on your way to church.)

Did you just read an interesting article in the "Readers Digest" that said any girl over 18 who is not pinned or engaged must be exhibiting the symptoms of advanced cretinism? Was it because a friend had suggested that you give up playing the Ivory Soap bit—even though you didn't mind being 99 and 44/100 per cent pure?

Suddenly it dawned on you, you got pinned because you actually liked Ralph. After all it's not every guy who is cute, owns a Jaguar, has a four point, is a BMOC and spent his last semester in Yugoslavia. (Next year he's going to Cuba for an indefinite visit.) As a matter of fact, he fulfills all the requirements of a perfect pin-mate.

You got pinned because being pinned is almost like being engaged which is almost like being married which is almost like being in heaven! Congratulations, angel!



predicament. You had schemed and planned for weeks to trap Ralph and now that you had caught him, you didn't even know why.

Was it because you had a strong psychological need of smoking? It couldn't be—after all that's what

## Jacob Ngwa Receives Award For Exceptional Achievement

Jacob W. Ngwa, Hope College senior from West Cameroon, has been named as one of 13 students to receive a first national Student Achievement Award given by the African Scholarship Program of American Universities.

The ASPAU, which includes 234 colleges and universities in the U.S. selected the winners on the basis of "exceptional individual achievement and significant contribution

to the college community."

Ngwa, who will represent Hope College in the extempore division of the State Peace Oratorical Contest on March 4 and 5, won the state contest last year in the oratorical division and four rounds of oratory at the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention received 11 firsts and one second place. Other Hope College entrants will be Darlene Hansen, Bernice Van Engen and Thomas Hildebrandt.

Michigan, with award winners from both Hope College and Albion College, was the only state to have two winners.

The State of Michigan captured two of the awards with Ngwa from Hope College and Fazil Datto from Albion College. Other winners were from the University of Washington, Dartmouth College, Miami University, the University of Mexico, Lewis and Clark College, Princeton University, Washington and Jefferson College, New York University, Smith College, Bowdoin College and the University of Kansas.

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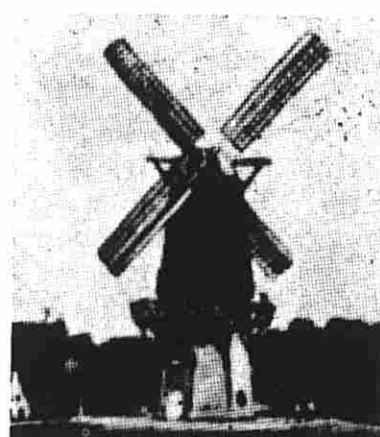
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**F O C U S**  
**COLLEGE GROUP**

This Sunday's meeting will consist of a panel discussion concerning the Fraternity and Sorority Initiation Policies. Wes Michaelson will act as moderator and prominent persons from both sides will be present to discuss their views. It should prove to be an interesting discussion.

Don't Forget:

**SUNDAY, MARCH 6, — 7:00 P.M. at HOPE CHURCH**

**A Panel Discussion On**

**FRATERNITY AND SORORITY INITIATION POLICIES**

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**DEAN'S TEA**—Last Tuesday evening the annual Dean's List Tea was held in the lounge of Durfee Hall. Almost one third of the student body achieved a 3-point grade average first semester and was appointed to the Dean's list.

## Four On-campus Services Initiated for Hope During Lent

A series of four Sunday morning worship services will be held for the college students on campus beginning next Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Arthur Jentz will initiate the series of services by preaching in Mulder Chapel of Western Seminary next Sunday morning. The following two services, slated for March 13 and 20, will be led by Chaplain William Hillegonds. Dr. Herman Ridder, president of Western Theological Seminary will lead

the final service March 27.

Commenting on the on-campus Sunday services, Rev. Hillegonds stated, "It must be clearly said that this in no way encourages those of you who worship regularly in one of Holland's churches to alter this practice. This series of lenten services is intended for those who have not made a practice of worshipping on Sunday or who feel that a campus service of worship would be helpful."

## Supervised Study Raises Freshman Grade-Points

This year, for the second year, a freshman study program has been initiated. Its purpose is to "provide a supervised study program for freshmen whose academic adjustment to the college could improve," according to Dean of Men, Thomas Carey.

The decision to re-introduce the Monday through Wednesday 7-9 p.m. sessions was made by Mr. Carey and the Dean of Women, Mrs. Isla Van Eenennaam, on the basis of the favorable results of last year's similar program.

Former Dean of Students, Dr. James Harvey, in a study of the freshmen participating last year, discovered that those who attended regularly experienced an overall improvement in their grade-point average.

## Sororities Hear Japanese Girl

This evening at 7:15 in Dimnent Memorial Chapel Eiko Tamona will speak to Hope's sororities. A 1964 graduate of the Japanese International Christian University, Miss Tamona will speak on her experiences in Japan.

The school, located in Tokyo, is supported by Christians of many denominations throughout the world. It is international in both faculty and students.

Miss Tamona, who was valedictorian of her graduating class, is currently doing post-graduate work in history on a fellowship at Michigan State University.

## College Appeals for Laughlin

# Pre-Sem Student Is Drafted

The increasing pressure on college men exerted by the step-up in draft quotas was felt directly on the Hope campus last week for the first time. Senior Michael Laughlin was notified to report for induction into the army on March 15.

Laughlin is currently enrolled part-time at Hope to fulfill his last six-credit hour requirements for graduation. He is planning to enter the ministry and has been pre-enrolled at Western Theological Seminary for some time. A history major with a B average, Laughlin is engaged to be married in April.

Since October, when Laughlin was re-classified by the draft board as I-A, despite his status as a full-time student, the administrations of both Hope and Western have been engaged in a campaign to allow him to finish his education at Hope and go on to the seminary. Both schools wrote to the board explaining his status and that thus he should not have lost his deferment. An appeal to the board by Laughlin was turned down as were communications from Hope and Western. The draft board continued with the processing procedure, and on Dec. 27 he was instructed to report for his physical examination.

Since the rejection of all pleas for continued deferment last week, President Ridder of Western and Chaplain Hillegonds of Hope have personally intervened on his behalf. Dr. Ridder has provided for Laughlin's entrance into the seminary next week as a part-time student with nine hours of courses. Hillegonds called the California draft board long distance and sent a night wire to Laughlin's congressman, Representative Harold T. Johnson.

Hillegonds views the position of the draft board as understandable. Laughlin comes from a small town with relatively few eligible men to fill a rising draft quota. Thus the board is forced to look to the colleges for draftees. During his sophomore year, Laughlin left school to work in order to

meet college expenses. The draft board contends that he has had the normal four year deferment and is now eligible for the draft. The S-2 status is also threatened by Laughlin's present status as a part-time student. Hillegonds questions whether the board will "accept part time enrollment in two schools as the equivalent of full time enrollment in one." Hillegonds remarked, "No one can be blamed for Laughlin's draft, the problem lies within the selective service system itself."

Laughlin has no conscientious objection to the soldier role and feels that "it is something that has to be done; we must honor our commitments in Vietnam." He says his career intentions have always been to enter the seminary, complete his work there, and become a chaplain in the armed forces, a fact of which his draft board is aware.

He is protesting the draft because, in his words, "I've worked a long time to get where I'm going and now seminary is right around the corner. My commitment to my God and my Church comes first."

Laughlin said that his Congressman stated that by classifying him I-A as early as October they had "bent, if not broken, the selective service laws." The representative, Harold T. Johnson, called General Hershey's office and the first question was why Laughlin was not

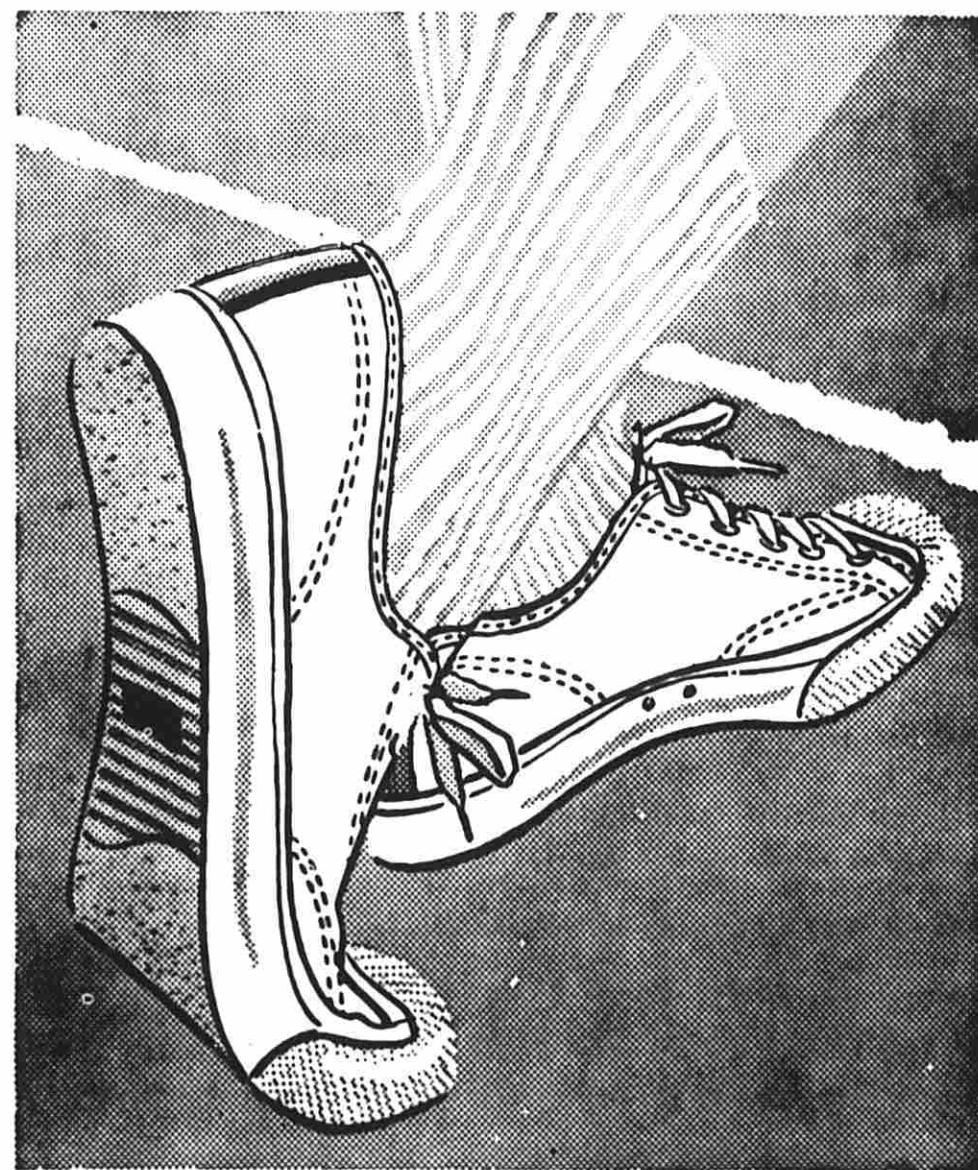


MIKE LAUGHLIN

classified 4-D because of his seminary attendance. If nothing results from these appeals Mike commented, "I'll just have to go on the 15th." Representative Johnson wrote the following to Laughlin: "In the meantime all that I can recommend is that you continue your studies and your classes and go ahead with your graduate work March 7 hoping that we can keep you there. I will let you know as soon as I hear anything."



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## anchor editorial

## Fraternity Folly

**T**HE FRATERNITY INITIATION program for second semester was suddenly cancelled on April 15, 1964, by the Inter-Fraternity Council three days before its scheduled completion. The reason, to quote one administrator, was the occurrence of "gross indignities to human beings." The shocking activities conducted by some fraternity men had resulted in the entire initiation being called to a halt. The IFC resolved to suspend all initiation procedures until a new policy could be drawn up and presented to the Student Life Committee for approval.

Last year the IFC made a sincere attempt to outline a rigorous policy of enforcement which prevented the abuses that occurred in 1964. Unfortunately, despite promises by all fraternities to obey the new rules, one campus fraternity was charged with violating the regulations and the case was presented to the IFC. The vote was three to two for conviction, but the group's constitution required a four-to-one vote to invoke the punishment. The accused fraternity and one other had voted no — on the premise that the offense was not serious enough to warrant the expressed punishment, loss of the next informal.

Furthermore, two fraternities went officially unrecognized in their abuse of the rules when they conducted informal initiation during the spring rather than the "five days before the fall semester," as explicitly stated in last year's regulations.

We are still living in the shadow of these events. It would all be only interesting history except that the IFC is again revising its initiation policy and asking the Student Life Committee to approve the change. The new policy not only leaves standing the loose provisions which allowed for last year's misfortunes but has completely reversed the spirit of last year's policy to permit some of the activities which created the detestable situation in 1964.

**F**IRST, TO QUOTE AN IFC spokesman. "The rules are ambiguous enough to allow a fraternity to do almost anything." The new policy has left standing vague statements in opposition to "violation of the basic integrity of the initiate" and "harassment of the pledges at any time during the pledging period." Tragically humorous is the statement, "harassment is defined as the complete exhaustion of the pledge by means of repeated and extreme attacks on his physical make-up." What is the difference between an "extreme" and non-extreme "attack on his physical make-up?" How do you tell when a pledge has arrived at the state of "complete exhaustion?" Or, perhaps more important, how do you know when to stop so that he is *not* completely exhausted?

Asked a medical authority — an M.D. — just what this term means. According to him, "Complete exhaustion is difficult to define. No one knows the endurance of a person's cardio-vascular system—how much the heart will take. It is not definable. A layman is foolish to push anyone to that point because it is a dangerous area. It's fine with slaves, because you don't care whether they die or not. All it takes is one mistake — and there are many incidents such as this from fraternities on other campuses reported in medical journals."

Complete physical exhaustion is dangerous — and so is a policy which fails to delineate the difference between "complete" and only partial exhaustion, which presumably is tolerated by the policy.

Consider one other statement of vagueness which remains in the policy. In the list of results that need to be avoided, we read, "Interference with the academic growth of the initiate or the academic process of the institution." This phrase is in the policy despite the fact that "pledge period starts when bids are accepted and shall last for six full school weeks exclusive of all official vacations," a period which includes the time of mid-term examinations.

**S**ECONDLY, THE POLICY REVERSES several specific points in last year's policy and instead of forbidding certain undesirable activities it expressly allows them. Following last year's fiasco, the IFC outlawed the following activities by including them in the definition of "harassment": "Calisthenics, rides, paddling, burlap, wearing underwear or less, inducement of nausea and painting of pledges." This year the IFC does an about-face and specifically allows the following activities by exempting them from the definition of harassment: "1) wearing burlap exclusive of the school day, 2) a reasonable amount of physical exercise (calisthenics—Ed.) and 3) any washable decoration not harmful to the skin (painting—Ed.)." All three of these things, permitted under the new policy, were outlawed last year. There can be no doubt that this reversal by the IFC would lead to more grotesque initiations.

A later statement piously states that "no inedible foods will be fed the pledges. No food shall be forcibly fed to the pledge by hand." But, according to present IFC president Jim Klein, this is *not* designed to outlaw "barf nights." Is this statement put in to say something meaningful or just to bluff the members of the Student Life Committee into thinking that "barf nights" will be eliminated?

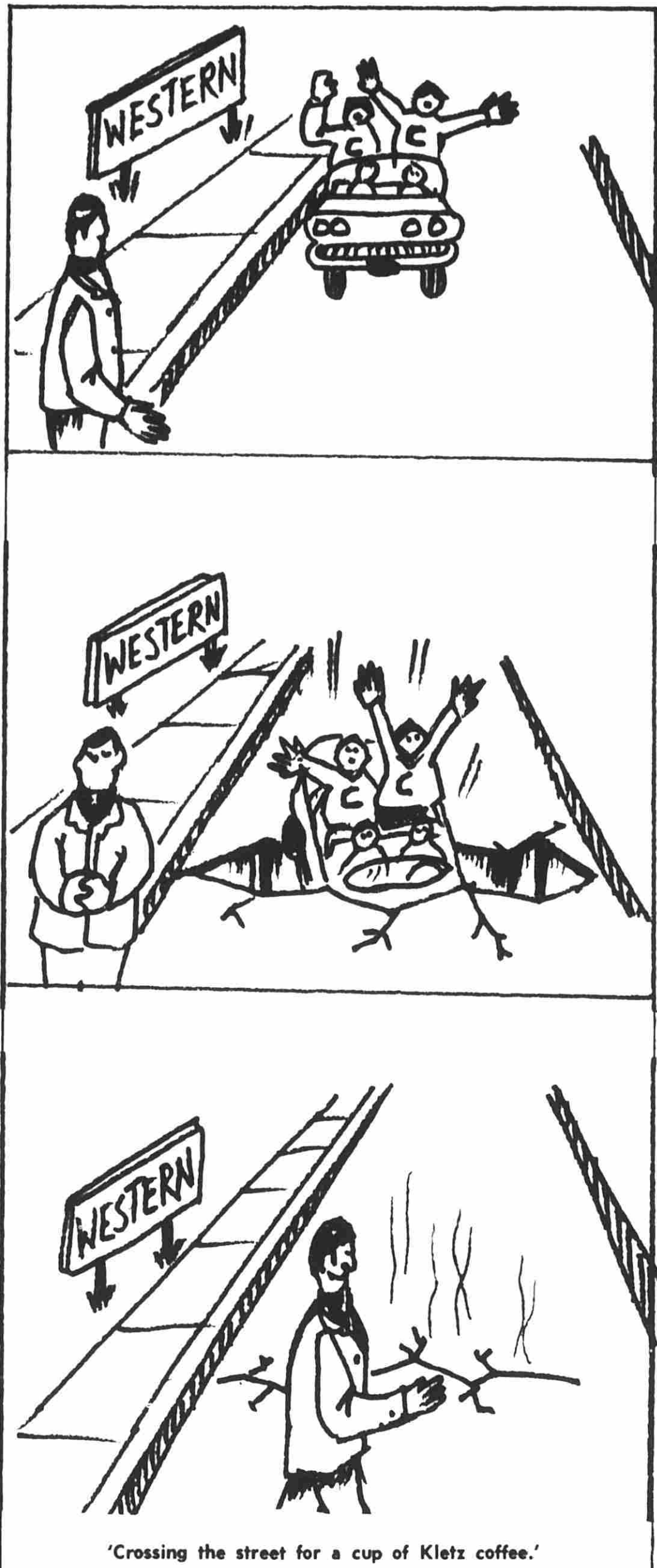
**T**HIRD, THE POLICY RETAINS the same weak enforcement procedures as last year. "The president and two other members of the IFC have the prerogative (italics our — Ed.) of inspecting any fraternity's initiation program first-hand," stated last year's IFC President Bill Brauer. But, according to its letter to the anchor editor of March 19, 1965, the IFC itself doesn't seem to have much faith in the policy program: "It is true that the inspection team could be an effective organization, but if you will take the time to read the council's statement on initiation you will find that 'the council recognizes that carrying on a good informal initiation is a matter of judgment and the proper spirit, and that each fraternity has the basic responsibility for maintaining this spirit and judgment. Rules and regulations of themselves are never adequate.'"

Last year's examples of unpunished abuses should have proven the need for effective enforcement. Last year the fraternities proved that they are incapable of obeying all the regulations themselves and that there must be an effective policing program. It may be true that rules are not everything, but this does not excuse an organization from issuing rules it either cannot enforce or has no intention of enforcing. And we strongly believe that the IFC should come up with a rigorous policing system, rather than placing what has shown to be unjustified faith in the individual fraternity.

**T**HERE ARE WORKABLE ALTERNATIVES to the proposed policy. For years Hope fraternities have labored under the idea that sadism is essential to a meaningful initiation. Why not eliminate the idea of a "hell night" completely and follow the lead of many national fraternities by having a "Help Week," which would benefit both the college and the community? Several administrators have suggested that "hell week activities could be replaced with constructive work projects." This would eliminate all the problems of vagueness and enforcement with which the IFC has so far unsuccessfully struggled.

If the mature men of Hope's fraternities still feel the need for a sadistic initiation program, the minimum need for the situation is thorough enforcement of a rigorously defined limitation on abuses. A committee for enforcement, including the Dean of Men and members appointed by the Student Life Committee, is essential for a meaningful policy.

At a very minimum, the responsibility of the Student Life Committee is to soundly reject the IFC proposal at their meeting this afternoon. The policy as it now stands is a series of vague statements coupled with allowances for more sadism and a farcical policing procedure.



## Coming Events

## FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Mortar Board Film, "Ballad of a Soldier" Physics-Math Building, 7 and 9 p.m.

Brian Dykstra Recital, Snow Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Mortar Board Film, "Ballad of a Soldier" Physics-Math Building, 7 and 9 p.m.

ETS Testing, Winant's Auditorium

## MONDAY, MARCH 7

Dutch Treat Week begins, Bachelor Bank, Julianna Room, Durfee, 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Senior Recital, Robert Formsma, Snow Auditorium, 8:15

## THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Orchestra Concert, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 8:15



anchor  
OLLAND, MICHIGAN

Published weekly during the college year except vacation, holiday and examination periods by and for the students of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, under the authority of the Student Senate Publications Board.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Holland, Michigan, 49423, at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of Act of Congress, Oct. 3, 1917, and authorized Oct. 19, 1917.

Subscription: \$3 per year. Printed: Zeeland Record, Zeeland, Michigan.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Office: Ground Floor of Graves Hall. Phone: 369-2122.

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# 'Herzog' Sees Modern Man's Conflict with Society and Self

anchor  
book  
review

By Mary Hakken

Saul Bellow's novel "Herzog," presents a modern American intellectual straining to relate himself to his mass society, his marriage failures, his own intelligence and finally his own humanity.

As a middle-aged scholar and sometimes professor, Moses Herzog faces the immediate humiliating crisis of the breakup of his second marriage, a marriage in which Herzog was the cuckold of his neurotic wife Madeleine and his best friend Gersbach. Up to this point in his life, Herzog had thought that he could master any situation which came his way, but he here finds himself frantically questioning all the former decisions of his life, as they altogether appear to have led to this final failure.

Herzog can no longer teach or do research, he is embittered toward the mass society in which he struggles, and he has lost his basic sense of human dignity. This whole experience leaves him reduced to the state of mental torture at his own inadequacies and prevents him from seeking the liberation, independence, and creativity that he wishes.

Bellow's recent best-seller stems out of the current crop of novels in which modern man faces what critic Theodore Solotaroff calls the "crisis of belief." Bellow specifically points to the growing pettiness of human life in the society of the mass machine, the mockery of a "civilized" morality as opposed to his own Jewish background and he points to the fragmentary process of world progress.

In this novel the psychological aspects of the theme, revealed as the main character carries on his struggle with his world, are given particular zest because they take the form of letters which Herzog addresses to Nietzsche, Adlai Stevenson, Kennedy, The New York Times, his ex-girlfriends and to God. In the letters Bellow

own University of Chicago wit comes into play as he toys realistically with President Johnson's plan for new legislation, but also with such things as Atlantic Civilization editor Pulver and a transcendence in the new utopian history, and with man as the most peculiar animal of all in his exclaiming an idiot joy in existence. The importance of this device of letters is indicated by Bellow in the novel in that Herzog uses them in both self-revelation and self-analysis and gradually as part of his rehabilitation.

Through Herzog, Bellow begs in these letters for a clearer estimate of man's condition. Bellow made the same plea in the speech which he gave in acceptance of the National Book Award for this novel, because modern civilization is seen in both places as a mass society, "frightful, brutal, hostile to whatever is pure in the human spirit, a wasteland and a horror."

One of the most striking qualities of Bellow's technique is his ability to note things—events which he turns into dramatic action and intimate details which he uses to set a background for the action or the psychological state which he wishes to portray. Herzog himself, in his state of mental crisis, withdraws from social contact, but never stops observing his world.

In true affluent society fashion Herzog had fled from the stifling atmosphere of midsummer New York to his native Chicago and then to his home in the Berkshires, but in each of these places he constantly observes, meditates, evaluates. The flight itself is essentially an escape, an escape which allows Herzog to put off contact with essential problems. His urge to observe, however, is so great that it is finally the thing which again arouses his sensitivity. Herzog faces the uselessness of escape first in the court trial of the murderer of a small child, and ultimately in the near death of his own daughter.

It is at last to his home in the country that Herzog goes to evaluate his failure and frustration and it is in this last escape into solitude that he eventually finds relief. His sensibility reaches a climax in seeing the beauty of the spruce trees which adorn his landscape and in seeing the horror of small birds trapped in the light fixture hanging over his "abandoned marriage bed." It is here that Herzog can stop writing letters and finally face life on the terms of eating Silvercup bread and canned beans.

But can Bellow finally interpret this revelation as the answer to Herzog's "crisis of belief?" In the first place, Herzog is a thinker, not a doer. Bellow implies in Herzog what he has condemned as a characteristic of too many modern men. In the acceptance speech, Bellow questioned whether the ultimate value of man was only his ability to think, to understand his universe. Bellow implied that the novelist and thus modern man has somehow lost the capacity to change his world. "Can we do no more than complain about it?" he asks. Herzog will understand his relationships with women, he will understand his inability to finish his book, but will he change his amatory habits, will he ever continue to gather material for his book, will he be able to change his bureaucratic mass society? This is the challenge which Bellow makes to modern writers and ultimately the challenge which Herzog is left facing.

Bellow, in a basically optimistic frame of mind, would like to say that Herzog has changed, that his illness has brought him into a new revitalized relationship with life, but somehow the reader is too impressed with the fact that Herzog is left lying in his hammock, staring up into the beautiful, empty sky.

There is little doubt that Bellow has insight into problems of modern society even



MARY HAKKEN

though his discussions sometimes become rather esoteric, but there is even less doubt that Bellow is a fascinating novelist. The intellectual perception of microscopic changes of feeling which James was able to evoke by circling around the situation he wished to describe, Bellow has achieved with primary motive detail, with his skillful changes in point of view, but most of all, with his device of the letters. Even if Bellow has been indulgent in the presentation of the letters, often allowing them to range beyond any effect in the story, this last device allows the reader to see Herzog's torment, to follow his attempts to alleviate his distress and finally to see his frustration at what can only be the inconclusiveness of his own behavior.

## IFC Proposes Positive Changes in Initiations

THERE ARE MANY WAYS of fostering a sense of unity and fellowship in a fraternity. One of these is through initiation ceremonies. An impressive formal initiation can be very effective in teaching the initiate the aims and goals of the fraternity. So too, in a different way can the pledge tasks and the activities of an informal initiation be helpful, if planned with the same aims and goals clearly in mind and if carried out in the right spirit by both actives and pledges.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is well aware that informal initiation has been marked in the past by some excesses and questionable practices. As it has studied the matter, it has come to the conclusion that at times the positive values hoped for from these activities have been more than matched by the negative results on the initiates, the fraternity and the college as a whole. The Council has listed the following results that need to be avoided:

1. Physical harm to the initiate.
2. Violation of the basic integrity of the initiate.  
(Requiring him to do what he feels is debasing or unethical.)
3. Violation of the standards of conduct and ideals to which the college community subscribes as a Christian institution.
4. Interference with the academic growth of the initiate or the academic processes of the institution.

THE COUNCIL RECOGNIZES that carrying on a good informal initiation is a matter of judgment and the proper spirit and that each fraternity has the basic responsibility for maintaining this spirit and judgment. Rules and regulations of themselves are never adequate. However, from studying the patterns of the past, the Council

concluded that there were certain ground rules which, if adopted by the member fraternities of the I.F.C., would tend to eliminate the negative results listed above. Therefore, the Council has moved to adopt the following regulations:

1. Pledge period starts when bids are accepted, and shall last for six full school weeks exclusive of all official vacations.
2. A maximum of three hours can be required from each pledge by the fraternity (per week), exclusive of the 24 hour period set aside for informal initiation.
3. There will be no harassment of pledges at any time during the pledge period.
  - a. Harassment is defined as the complete exhaustion of the pledge by means of repeated and extreme attacks on his physical make-up. The fraternity will be held responsible for any physical harm done to the initiate.
  - b. Harassment does not include (1) wearing burlap exclusive of the school day, (2) a reasonable amount of physical exercise and (3) any washable decoration not harmful to the skin.
4. One day will be set aside for wearing of costumes.

### B. Regulations for informal initiation:

1. Not more than twenty-four hours shall be devoted to informal initiation at some time during the six-week pledge period.
2. All activities on campus will be confined to the fraternity houses. All other activities shall be designed so as not to disrupt the normal activities of the college or community. However, activities may take place off campus.
3. No inedible foods will be fed the pledges. No food shall be forcibly fed to a pledge by hand.

4. There will be no rides and no paddling.
5. There will be no debasing of the individual pledge.
6. Quests will be allowed within the city limits and will be subject to review.

### C. Punishment for breaking a regulation which is listed above:

1. All violations of these rules will be reviewed by the judicial committee of the I.F.C.
2. First offense will result in loss of next informal.
3. Second offense will result in social probation for one (1) full semester (18 weeks) during which school is in session. Rushing may take place within this period, but there will be no fraternity parties with dates. All rushing parties must be within the fraternity house, and when a fraternity receives its accepted bids back from the pledges, the pledges will go inactive until the fraternity leaves social probation.
4. In the event a third offense occurs within a period of six (6) semesters, the I.F.C. will sit as a judicial body and will take direct punitive action.
5. No letters will be sent from the I.F.C. to an individual fraternity as a warning that they have broken a rule. (This has been done in the past as a warning that further action by the fraternity would result in punitive action.)

### D. Inspection procedure:

1. The inspection committee shall consist of the president and two other members of I.F.C. who have the prerogative of inspecting any fraternity's initiation program firsthand.
2. The inspection committee will report their findings to the judicial committee of the I.F.C.



## Faculty Focus



## The Pill: A Postlude



By Dr. Gerhard F. Megow

Sometimes the editorial decisions of the anchor staff run the risk of framing the author of an article in a more controversially oblique light than he himself might have wished for, although such decisions may very well give at the same time a sort of two edged impetus to the subject matter of the article. Unfortunately, I know from my own experience how easy it can be to get author and subject matter mixed up and hold the one accountable for the other.

This is what in my view happened in the case of the "Pill," and I wish the anchor would have shown a little more restraint in headlining what has been printed on the subject. I think my style in presenting issues which I think about and which I would like to share with others for stimulus and clarification is—if anything—sufficiently straightforward and to the point that it can do very well without editorial punch lines which are not of my own making.

### Pill Facts Substantiated

My own title to the article was "The Pill and Your Life," and only after my introduction, which Mr. Oettle "understood" so admirably well, did I phrase the following warning sentence within the running text: "Stay away from the pill, or you run a good chance of being killed by it," (up to here I wanted the sentence in bold print)—but the sentence goes on to say—"could be the condensed meaning of a lengthy article in the Chicago Sun Times of December 19, 1965." After that, essentially the Sun Times speaks in what I write verbatim or in paraphrase—and not I. And I challenge anybody in his right mind to prove after reading the excerpts that this could definitely not be the condensed meaning of the article.

### Agrees With Dr. Mooi

It is here, where Dr. Mooi's letter does not show with sufficient clarity that basically he is at variance—not with me—but 1.) with the headline "The Pill Can Kill," and 2.) with the views presented in the article of the Chicago Sun Times and with his distinguished colleagues who are cited there. When reading Dr. Mooi's letter, I was in fact comforted by the thought that he must have understood and essentially agreed with my motivations for writing the article.

I write forcefully because I want answers or help in finding them, but answers which are more probing and perceptive than the exuberant reply of a young student who has quaffed the first drafts of the heady wine called "science" and has not yet come down to the bottom of the cup where the dregs may threaten to leave him with an incurable hangover.

To his question where I have been hiding I might quizzically and somewhat condescendingly reply that after 24 years of blissful marriage, started at the age of 29—and lived without the pill—I am not likely to be too fervently submerged in areas of human interest where the "Pill" might loom large, but I might rather look at him from behind a stack of books dealing with probably the most exciting and far-reaching frontier of man's search, and this frontier is precisely in the area of the interdependence of science and morality which he thinks he can pooh-pooh.

He has made absolutely no earth-shaking discovery when he shrilly points out that my preoccupation is with ethics and not with what he understands by "science." I am the first to admit that, especially since I am supposed to be a Christian teaching at a Christian College and also a humanist. Disregard ethics, and you have neither religion, nor philosophy, nor art for that matter nor anything that could be dignified with the epithet "man."

This does of course not mean that

if you have ethics you have everything else, but it does mean that without ethics everything else is empty.

And since Planck's quantum theory and Heisenberg's principle of indeterminacy have furnished us with the realization that man as a subject is an inseparable part of his "scientific" observations, man's morality undeniably enters into the "scientific" picture, too, for without morality there is no "Man." Admittedly all this thinking is radically new and needs a lot more clarification. It is just for this reason that the interdependence of science and morality is one of the hottest frontiers in the intellectual efforts of man.

And I might ask again: "Where has my young student friend been hiding? In the 19th century by any chance? Tsk, tsk! Born in the mid-twentieth century and then this? I hope nobody gets at him with a Freudian 'womb theory.'"

The possible moral impact of this situation on our unmarried coeds is what prompted me to take up the subject of the pill, not any concern with married couples.

### Back to the Pill

Coming back to the pill, I'd like to ask my commentators what it meant when a nationally known scholar like Dr. Bertocci considered it necessary to speak bluntly about the use of the pill in the packed auditorium of Hope College? Was he worried about the fifty to sixty married women among the 116 married students of Hope College, or did he primarily address the 500 to 700 unmarried young coeds who attend Hope College? Definitely the latter. And that means to me:

- In colleges and universities the use of the pill among unmarried coeds must be sufficiently

wide-spread to cause some serious concern.

- Accessibility to the pill must be fairly easy.

- There must be quite a few physicians who give a rather relaxed and generous interpretation to their part in making such pills accessible.

### Facts Are Unavoidable

In conclusion, I want to remark that there was neither a need nor a justification for the anchor to use for the readers' comments the title "Readers React to Megow's (Hi! old Chum) Attack." The fact that I stated in my introduction a known and widely recognized and discussed situation in religion and morality in definitive words has nothing to do with an attack. I presented facts and nothing else. Anybody who wants to deny these facts does so willfully, or he simply does not know what is going on.

The anchor also omitted mentioning that in a postscript to my article I stated that the original article on the pill by the Chicago Sun Times is available in Hope College's Van Zoeren Library for anyone who wishes to read for himself and form his own opinion. The article is still there and can be obtained at Miss Bailey's desk.

*Editor's note: This is Dr. Megow's fourth contribution to the Faculty Focus column. For the record, the alterations by the anchor in his original article were made for technical reasons. In addition, we do not intend to make Dr. Megow "an old chum" by having his articles dominate the Focus column, but he is one of the few faculty members who has demonstrated a willingness to contribute to the column. We invite all faculty members to write for the column to guarantee a healthy cross-section of faculty opinion.*

## Off and on the Campus

### Students Protest Regulations

By Dick Shiels



North Park College in Chicago is, in many ways, very much like Hope. It is a small, church sponsored liberal arts institution with the basic purpose of providing an education to students of a middle class background within a "Christian environment," and consequently it presents its students with a fairly specific set of do's and don'ts.

North Park students do go to chapel regularly.

North Park students do not indulge in smoking.

North Park students do not dream of dancing.

However (sigh) some North Park students rebel. There is no violence involved, but nonetheless there are those who argue that the college

has too many regulations. As I said the place is very much like Hope.

Such rebellion is "quelled" by statements like "if you don't like it here, leave," or "every student knew what the regulations were before choosing to come here."

There are some students though who rebel even against this rationale. A case in point might be Alex Molnar, who, I'm afraid, is very much like some students here at Hope (he even writes a column for the newspaper under the heading "On and off the Campus"). The statements quoted above are excerpts from his most recent column, where he attempts to answer this kind of smile-or-go-someplace-else approach to dissenters.

Molnar insists that the statement "if you don't like it you can leave"

is a "ridiculous phrase substituted for legitimate debate." He does not try to answer it as an argument but to identify the "narrow-minded attitude" behind it.

North Park is primarily supported by the Evangelical Covenant Church of America and must then bow to its dictates. With that he can agree. But he argues that there is no excuse here for a narrow-minded unwillingness to submit to honest discussion of these dictates.

The administration, he admits, probably enforces its policies with the firm conviction that they are right. But does it follow that the student has no right to debate those policies?

Alex Molnar is a Catholic at a Protestant school and is therefore against compulsory chapel. He has been smoking since high school and would appreciate the freedom to do so now. He sees nothing wrong with dancing. But he admits that all of these issues are really insignificant; none of them are big enough to really make anyone dissatisfied with the school.

What is significant, what is big enough to turn students against a school as a whole, is the attitude which refuses to discuss the issues—or at least to seriously question the status quo. To quote him again: "I do not expect passive compliance with my point of view but I demand that the point of view I and many others espouse be subjected to examination."

The school that defends its policies with the statement that any unhappy student is free to leave, exists, in the judgment of Molnar, "within the allegorical cave of Plato."

## Pianist Formsma Will Present Senior Recital on Tuesday

Pianist Robert Formsma will present his senior recital next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Snow Auditorium.



ROBERT FORMSMA

Formsma will open the program with a performance of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor." Then he will play Beethoven's "Sonata in E Major, Op. 109" in three movements. The sonata is one of Beethoven's later works; it is the thirtieth of 32 sonatas.

The program will conclude with Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 5" in five movements. This is one of Brahms' earlier compositions.

Formsma is a student of Dr. Anthony Kooiker. He has been accepted by several graduate schools for study in piano. A member of the college band and orchestra, he comes from Zeeland.

## Chemist Klein Is Selected For International Board

Dr. David H. Klein, associate professor of chemistry at Hope College, has been appointed to serve on the Advisory Board of Talanta, an international journal of analytical chemistry, according to an announcement by Robert Maxwell, chairman of Talanta's advisory board. Of the six new appointees, Klein is one of three scientists from the U.S.A. to be so honored. The other three are from West Germany, France and England.

The full board of 36 members names 14 from the States. Eighteen foreign countries are represented from both sides of the Iron Curtain including Red China. The chief criterion in the selection of board members is that they be actively engaged in some area of research in analytical chemistry, so they are qualified to make

judgments on manuscripts submitted in their area.

The duties of the advisory board on which Klein will serve are to advise the editor-in-chief on editorial policy for the journal and to foster its growth. This entails examining manuscripts submitted for publication and judging their scientific accuracy and suitability for journal material.

A graduate of Albion College, Klein earned his Ph.D. degree in the studies of nucleation and precipitation under Louis Gordon at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland. Post-doctoral research was pursued with E. H. Swift at California Institute of Technology on precipitation kinetics and nucleation processes.

## Clelland Given Research Grant For GR Project

Donald Clelland of Hope's department of sociology and Theodore Rottman, Henry Holstege and Roger Rice of the sociology department at Calvin College have received a research grant of \$18,165. The purpose of the research grant is the evaluation of a self-help neighborhood organization project in Grand Rapids. This is part of the War on Poverty program of the federal government, now put into effect in the Sheldon Complex in Grand Rapids.

The Grand Rapids project, underwritten in November with a \$309,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, is one of 935 community action programs organized in 750 cities and counties in all 50 states. The grants total \$170 million.

Since the beginning of the project in Grand Rapids, Mr. Clelland has been helped by a Hope sociology major, William Schurman of Elmhurst, Ill. Other Hope students will be assisting in the evaluation of the program which will begin next September.

Community action programs are designed to upgrade job, health, homemaking and academic skills.

## Anita Awad Was Contestant For Snow Queen

Anita Awad, a Hope College senior, was among 15 girls from Michigan colleges and universities who competed in the Michigan Collegiate Snow Queen Contest last week end. The contest was held at Northern Michigan University in Marquette and consisted of teas, dinners, a talent show, a tour of Northern's campus and an interview of each contestant on WLUC-TV. The trophy was awarded to Central Michigan University's representative.

## Russian Film Shown

"Ballad of a Soldier," the modern Russian master film of 1960 will be shown by Mortar Board Friday and Saturday nights in the Physics-Math lecture hall at 7 and 9 p.m.

Director Grigori Chukhrai has reverted to the excellent photography of the early twentieth-century Eisenstein variety in this film of a patriotic journey through contemporary war-churned Russia. The accomplishment is such a swift, poetic, suspenseful film that the tragedy is almost concealed in gentle lyricism.

"Ballad" is, moreover, a far cry from the dreary propaganda-loaded movies which have been all too common in many post-war efforts.

Vladimir Ivashov and Shanna Prokhorenko, young actors of "great charm and brilliance," according to one critic, star in this film, which has been called one of the finest European films of current years.

"Ballad" won awards at both the San Francisco and the Cannes Film Festivals. The New York Times commends the artistic talent of the 39-year-old director-writer as he uses his camera and a train to pace the tempo of his story, while the Saturday review calls the film "basic cinema," and cinema "that works."



## The Changeling

## A Dill Pill

By Rob Werge



Even the talk at the Dean's List Tea was different. Usually it doesn't get beyond such niceties as "One or two lumps?" (in the tea, that is) or "Well, Clara, I never thought I would see you here. You always struck me as being ignorant and dull." "I'm gonna hitcha wit moh'an my ignorance if ya don't shutup, Bertha." Or "I'm so brilliant I get dazzled every time I look into a mirror." And so forth.

But this year the talk was about the Pill. (This is not to be confused with the pink Clinic pill renowned as a cure-all for the common cold, malaria, some forms of Dutch elm disease and wounds.) With its innocuous off-white shade, No Kidz has replaced No-Doz as collegians' favorite pill. "A pill a day keeps the pediatrician away" is already a commonplace.

Not that there isn't a need for it. Witness the disasters wrought by overpopulation at such places as Calvin. The real reason for their intrusion on Monday was that they were desperately trying to enroll at Hope to avoid overcrowding and deprivation at home. Their plan was to take over the records office, change the names on documents and then begin to attend classes on Tuesday disguised as pre-sem students. Slinging mud at them, however, with our usual bravado, we repulsed them. Now

they are forced to wonder the countryside, leading a foot-to-mouth existence, burning an occasional junior college but little else. Ahhh, had we no room in the Kletz for them?

Still there remains the question of pill morality. ("Oh drat," says Selma Schwartz who was about to rush out to Downtown Discount.) What does the Church have to say about the pill? For that matter, what does the pill have to say about the Church? What would Mrs. Calvin say to Mrs. Zwingli (besides "Your husband is a theological nut")?

(The following answer to that question is taken from a tract entitled "The Pill, Communism and the Pope, or A Conspiracy" which was printed by Reformed Patriots Inc. in Zeeland. The tract was thrust into my hand by an old woman disguised as a telephone booth on Eighth Street last week.)

"The Reformed Church must encourage the use of the pill, but only by other groups. We've got to get minority groups such as the

Mexicans, Negroes and Presbyterians to use it. Meanwhile we will increase our own numbers while theirs remain about the same.

"We must stop merely propagating the Gospel and propagate ourselves more. Only then will we Reformed be able to expand over the evil worldly papists and communists. Moving out of Albany, east from Iowa and south from Holland-Zeeland, we could easily control the whole Midwest. A general synod could then be called to tell us what to do with it.

"While the population of the pill-takers evens off, we could penetrate the cities—New York, Detroit, Oshkosh. With a soaring birth rate, the Church and its saints would take over national elections. We wait for the day when there will be a Vander in front of every cabinet member's last name, e.g., Vander Wirtz and Vander Udall. We must go forward and eliminate the free-thinkers, pinkos, Catholics and Baptists and Earl Warren from Washington. Only then will we be safe for democracy."

## Senate Announces Ticket Sales for 'We Five'

Main topics for Tuesday's Student Senate meeting included the "We Five," Dutch Treat Week, the honor code, and an Ethiopian summer for a Hope freshman.

Phil Rauwerdink, head of the Social Concerns Committee, reported that tickets for the "We Five" concert on March 18 will go on sale next week. The balcony prices at the Civic Center will be \$1.75 and the main floor tickets will cost \$2.00. All people holding Student Entertainment Series tickets should be sure to pick up their tickets as all seats will be reserved.

Next week is Dutch Treat Week. During this week things are turned around and the girl asks the boy out and pays expenses. Some of the highlights of the week will be the Bachelor Bank, a circus

put on by the Junior Class on Friday and a dance on Saturday night. The Kletz will be open all day Tuesday and coffee and rolls will be sold for half price.

The Honor Code Committee reported that they are in the process of drawing up an honor code that would encompass both academic and social aspects of student life. When the code is completed it will be brought up before the faculty and the Student Senate and possibly the entire student body.

Wes Michaelson reported that a summer peace corp trip to Ethiopia will be offered to a qualified freshman. Only six students from the United States will be included in the program. A committee was set up to consider applications and to choose Hope's representative.

## Review of the News

Edited by Jack Shrier

In Holland, Michigan, the imperialists of Calvin conducted a flagrant, unprovoked attack upon the sovereign land of the Flying Dutchmen. The valiant defenders repulsed the mechanized ground attack with a barrage of surface-to-vehicle missiles. The attackers withdrew in their badly damaged aggression machines damp and black as most (k) nights are. Several of them received citations for service above and beyond the call of necessity, payable within 72 hours, from the Dutchmen's neighboring allied enforcement patrols.

President Johnson won two major victories by notable margins in Congress on the Vietnam issue. Senator Morse's rider (asking repeal of 1964 Congressional support) was rejected by the Senate 92-5 and Johnson's request for \$4.8 billion was approved by a vote of 392-4 in the house and by 93-2 in the Senate.

In Vietnam, U.S. Marines trapped 400 guerrillas between them and the sea and are presently in the process of annihilating them. The VC have already lost over 115 men in this battle.

Indonesian anti-communist students continue to protest against Sukarno's pro-communist actions and demanded the reinstatement of General Nasution, a military rightist, as defense minister. Sukarno has been charged by underground radio with arming pro-communist students to help quell the demonstrations.

The leader of the military

coup in Ghana, Lt. General J.A. Ankrah, warned all nations to stay out of Ghana's problems, promised a new constitution and elections and warned former prime minister Kwame Nkrumah that he would be arrested if he returns. Nkrumah is presently visiting in Moscow after a brief sojourn in Peking.

Another coup was accomplished in Syria but it was within the ruling Baathist party and was one of the far left over the moderate leftists. A new cabinet was formed by Premier Zayyen which contained one communist. The coup's avowed aim was to purge the Baath Party of "rightist thought for once and for all."

Prime Minister Wilson of England, fresh from a state visit to Russia and at the crest of a wave of popularity which has been building up since Labor's big by-election victory at Hull on Jan. 27, called for British general elections on March 31. He hopes to gain a substantial majority, thus enabling him to stay in office until 1971.

Russia attempted to soft-land one of her spacecraft on Venus but the one-ton Venus 3 crashed on the Earth's sister planet. The event was a notable achievement—the first man-made object ever to put down on the surface of another planet.

In the world of sports, Kentucky, Duke and Texas Western were ranked 1-2-3 in basketball. Michigan and Michigan State are the only two contenders left for the Big Ten crown. They are expected to meet in the decisive battle at Jenison Fieldhouse in East Lansing on March 7.

## Brian Dykstra, Alumni Pianist, Will Play Tonight

Pianist Brian Dykstra will present a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Snow Auditorium.

Dykstra will open the program with a performance of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C-sharp Minor." Then he will perform Schubert's "Impromptu in B-flat Major" and Beethoven's "Waldstein Sonata" in three movements.

The program will conclude with a performance of Alberto Ginastera's "Sonata para Piano." According to Dr. Kooiker, this is one of the best sonatas composed in our century. It will be the first hearing of the composition in this area.

Dykstra, the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Ivan Dykstra, was a student of Dr. Anthony Kooiker during his two years at Hope. He received his bachelor's degree in music from Julliard School of Music, and presently he is working toward his Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

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JIM "BRUTE" KLEIN

## Dutchmen Suffer the Agony Of Defeat in Calvin Game



BILL "POTTS" POTTER

Having lost to the Albion Britons last Wednesday evening, the Hope Flying Dutch basketball squad were out to retain their basketball crown in the MIAA, trying to defeat the Calvin Knights last Saturday.

A win would have given Hope a tie for first place with the league-leading Knights but as it was, Hope lost 79-72 and thus put the 1965 MIAA champions in the second place spot behind Coach Barney Steen's Knights.

After pre-game antics put on by the playful Calvin Knights and friend, the Knollcrest audience settled down to the serious business at hand.

With the opening tip, the Dutch soared out to a 7-2 lead, and continued to play over the head of the Calvin quintet. Team Captain Clare Van Wieren had started the team off on a good foot, with three quick baskets, and things seemed to be pretty black for the Knights. Then the little men in striped shirts entered the picture and quickly evened the teams with three offensive fouls on Van Wieren. With the leading scorer out of the lineup, Hope's offense suddenly seemed to stop, and the Knights picked up the pace to tie the score with a little over 4:00 to go in the half. Both teams played rather sloppy basketball from then until halftime, when Jim "Brute" Klein hit a jump shot to tie the score at 35-35 with the sounding of the buzzer.

The one bright thing of the first



**VICTORY AT 'C'**—Following Saturday afternoon's game at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, the Knights celebrated their winning of the MIAA championship by removing the net from the backboard. Calvin defeated Hope 79-72 to win the title.

half for Hope was its defense, which consistently bottled up the Calvin offensive spurts. MIAA leading scorer Bill DeHorn was also held in tack by the Hope zone, and only allowed two buckets in the first half of play.

The second half of the game was another half of ball control errors and mistakes, as both teams steadily increased in nervousness. Both teams ran into foul trouble, especially Hope, as Van Wieren with his three was accompanied by

Bill Potter and Roy Anker, having the same number. With about six minutes remaining in the ballgame, Hope pulled out to a six point lead, their largest of the game since the early minutes, and looked to be pulling away, when a couple of ball

turnovers and Calvin baskets narrowed the lead and grounded the Flying Dutch.

Both teams traded baskets for several minutes, with Hope's Roy Anker leading the way. Roy played one of the best games of his career, with a 22-point scoring spree, much of which came in the second half. The 6'7" senior center consistently out-manuevered DeHorn to make several bank shots off the backboard.

With four minutes left, Calvin tied the game at 65-all and went on to take advantage of Hope's mistakes to win the game, the championship and the last game under retiring Coach Barney Steen.

Both Hope and Calvin played three seniors in their last game. Calvin was represented by seniors Ed Douma of Muskegon, Jim Fredericks of Holland and Bill Knoester of Grand Rapids. Hope seniors playing their last game were Bill Potter of Grand Rapids, Roy Anker of South Holland, Ill., and Clare Van Wieren of Holland.

Anker led the Flying Dutch in their losing effort with 22 tallies, Floyd Brady followed with 19 and Clare Van Wieren, losing the MIAA scoring title by three points to De Horn of Calvin, pumped in 17 points while playing only three-fourths of the game. DeHorn won the title by scoring 14 points, including some vital free throws in the last minutes of the game, which he received on fouls by Anker and Klein.

### Last Minute Surge Halted

## JVs Lose Final to Calvin

Saturday afternoon Hope's junior varsity basketball squad traveled to Calvin's Knollcrest campus to battle the Calvin junior varsity. In a reverse of their first meeting, which was a high scoring affair with Hope winning, the second meeting of the two squads proved

to be less of a scoring feat, and the Dutch lost the contest 73-66.

Hope's junior varsity jumped out to an early lead, soon lost it, then proceeded to battle Calvin and their own mistakes. After five minutes of trading baskets with mistakes intermingling by both

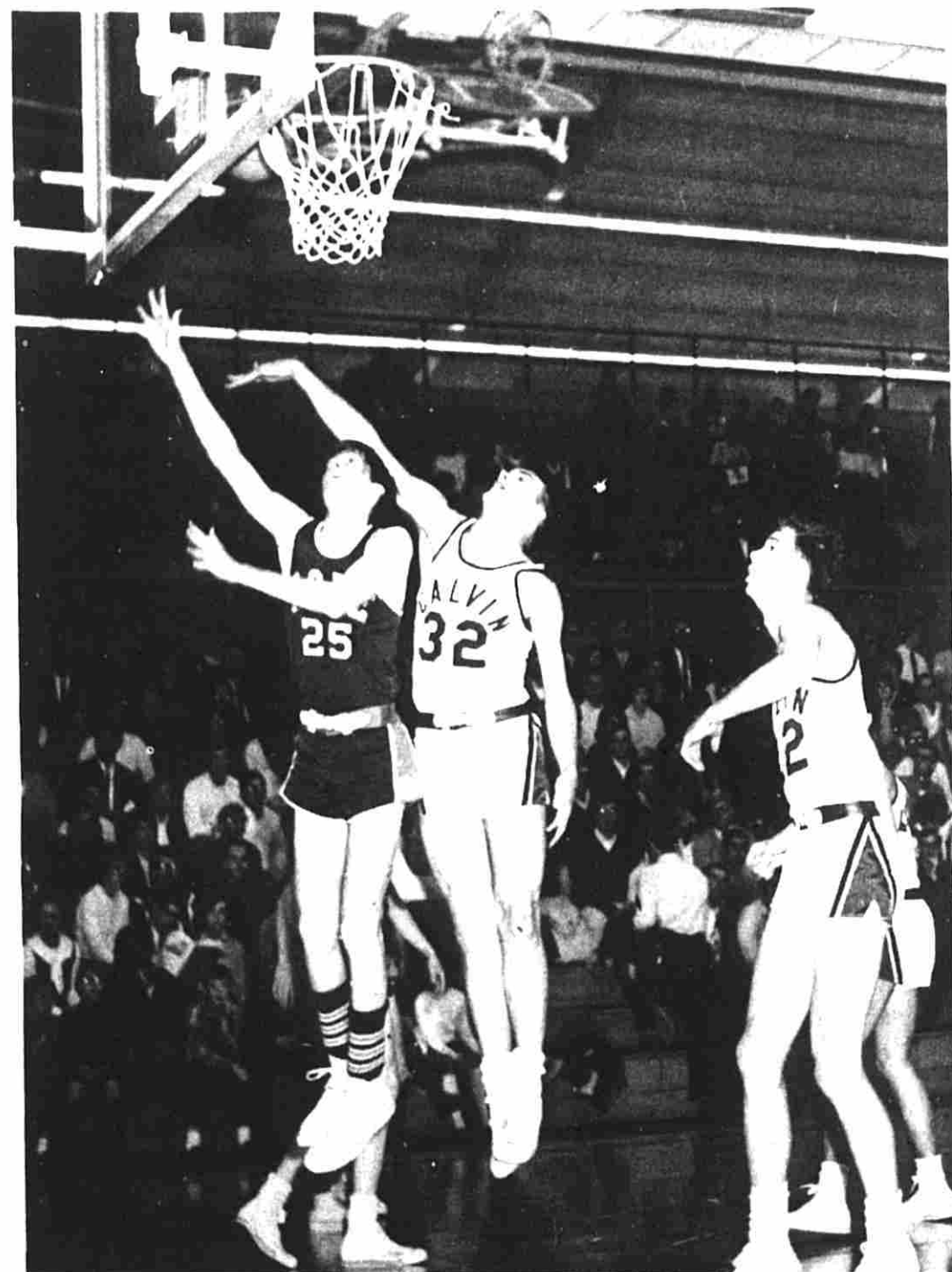
teams the Knights took a slight lead. Bruce Van Huis picked up the slack for Hope and kept the little Dutch in the contest with some fancy out-court shooting. The Dutch tied the score at 32-all, then failed to gain the lead as time ran out on them, with the ball under the Calvin basket in the hands of Bob Essink.

Both teams, after an error-filled first half, returned to the court to find the Knights throwing anything through the basket and the Dutch unable to find the range. The Dutch could only manage 11 points in the first 12 minutes of play in the second half, as the bombarding Knights ran the score to 57-43 with 8:47 left on the clock.

A stalwart effort by Van Huis, Dave Utzinger, John Leenhouts, Dennis Bobeldyke and Rick Bruggers then brought the game into reach. A press by the Orange and Blue seemed to fluster the Calvin five and with one minute and six seconds left in the game the score was cut to a four-point Calvin lead, 68-64. The scoring spurt on the part of the Hope squad was then halted by the Calvin defense and the lack of time, giving the Knights their revenge with a 73-66 victory.

This ended the season for the junior varsity, which has had a very successful season with 11 wins and 5 losses, under the direction of Coach Daryl Sidentop.

**TREE CLIMBS UP** — Roy Anker, right, moved around Calvin center, Bill De Horn, all afternoon to total 22 points and lead the game's scoring in Hope's loss of the Calvin game and a possible tie for the MIAA title.



**JUNIOR VARSITY**—Rick Bruggers (25) of Hope goes up for two points over the outstretched arm of a Calvin defender in the first of Hope's losses to Calvin last Saturday.



**A TENSE GAME**—Late in the Calvin game a near-riot occurred when Hope's Jim Klein (15, background) fouled Calvin's Bill De Horn on a lay-up shot. Here De Horn is being restrained by a teammate and a referee as other players and spectators gather.



### Yugoslav Study

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